







# England's Famous Billingsgate Fish Market "Boiling Its Own Money"

## CLEAN FISHY COINS BEFORE REACHING BANK

Most of Bank Notes, Though, Still Have to be Destroyed

By THOMAS T. CHAMBERLAIN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Billingsgate market, the historic centre for the enormous trade in fish done in London, is now "boiling its own money."

There is a bank close to Billingsgate which handles most of the cash taken in the market. Some years ago this bank set apart a room as a "fishy" where more than 200 pounds of silver received from the market used to be cleaned every night. Attached to almost every stall was a fish and freezing stall, and frequently the money used to turn green. The coins were believed for several hours in a solution containing various supplies of washing soda and various chemicals.

Billingsgate is now using more modern methods. Some fish firms clean their money before sending it to the bank, but nearly all now manage to keep their coins away as much as possible from contact with the fish. Most of the bank notes, though, are still sent through the market to be destroyed.

## SAVANT SAYS FUTURE BOOM DUE IN SOUTH

Countries Below Equator Are in Position to Accept Settlers

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Dr. Herbert B. Bolton, professor of history at the University of Toronto and retiring president of the American Historical Association, last night told the association South America will be the boom continent of the future.

"The economic development in the Latin-American countries," Dr. Bolton prophesied, "will send waves of immigration to them from every part of the world."

"Importance of Hispanic America as an economic unit," he said, "is one of the great reservoirs of raw material capital and foreign investment."

"It is entirely possible that in a short time Hispanic will outnumber Saxon America in population."

"Saxon America," he continued, "with its 100,000,000 people, practically closed to European settlers. Hispanic America, with its 100,000,000 people, is open."

The following officers were elected for 1933 by the association:

President, Dr. Charles A. Beard, New Mills, Conn.; vice-president, Dr. William E. Dodge, University of Chicago; secretary, Dr. Michael B. Foster, University of Toronto; treasurer, Dr. J. H. Munroe, University of Toronto; Dr. J. H. Munroe, University of Toronto; Dr. J. H. Munroe, University of Toronto.

## 2 MORE LINDY SUSPECTS FREED

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Dec. 29.—Two more suspects in the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation were added Wednesday to the long list of those absolved of any connection with the crime, when the court identified Dr. J. H. Condon, Bronx prosecutor, who stated that he was the "father" of the Lindbergh negotiations.

Dr. Condon's attorneys had two police lineups and failed to recognize anyone who looked like the man in the photograph who was the hope of gaining the return of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Later, Hollister, Dore, of Staten Island, and John "Lucky" Miller, of Jersey City, were released.

Denial became a suspect when a librarian in the New York public library said a young man had come to him before the Lindbergh kidnapping and asked for the Lindbergh application card of Hollister, Dore, saying he would not want police to compare the signature with the Lindbergh ransom note.

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## Vital "Life" Rays Discovered, Claim

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—Scientists here have discovered vital "life" rays in radiations from the shorter visible rays of light, we were told today by Dr. J. H. Condon, Bronx prosecutor, who stated that he was the "father" of the Lindbergh negotiations.

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## Technocrat's Vision--More Leisure Hours

More hours of leisure in a highly mechanized "robot world" is one of the goals set by Technocracy. This photo especially posed by John Mould, the Mould Co., expresses this eloquently. The machine does the work while the man takes it easy. Under Technocracy fifteen hours work each week would be sufficient, and all the while one would be living in a world of plenty.



Machine does the work while the man takes it easy. Under Technocracy fifteen hours work each week would be sufficient, and all the while one would be living in a world of plenty.

## Technocracy Given Full Explanations At Science Meet

Economists Not Convinced it is Major Remedy for Depression

By HOWARD W. BLANKFISH  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 29.—Technocracy, the study of machines which is sweeping the popular imagination as a possible remedy for depression, was explained Wednesday to a symposium on unemployment held by economists at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The economists were unanimous that technocracy is not a major remedy for depression, and that the principal, not said one of them, even serious causes of unemployment.

Comments were brief, made during formal presentation of papers, and when discussion was called for they were few.

All but one of the comments was made before the technocracy paper was delivered by Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering of Columbia University, one of the group of engineers studying the effects of machine production upon social and economic conditions.

## RETIREMENT AT 45 ONE AIM OF SCIENTIFIC WORLD

Continued from Page One  
immense and will take you over until that day."

**JOBS FOR MANAGERS**

That is to the technocrats' unproductive workers—the lawyers, clerks, bankers, salesmen and such, the Technocrats plan to say:

"Register your names, list your capabilities, and take a few weeks' vacation with the government. We need your brains and managers and you'll have a chance to show your stuff. Also, you'll still have plenty of time for life."

## WATCHERS GET THRILLS WHEN HILL TUMBLES

Carbon Mountain Continues to Move Over Durango Landscape

DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 29.—Carbon mountain continued to move locally over the landscape Wednesday, hurling down tons of rock and earth in a series of slides.

One entire section gave watchers a thrill when it slipped 50 feet and filled the lower part of the gulch which divides the restless mountain from its next neighbor.

Examination undertaken Wednesday in spite of the sliding activity indicates the slide will continue for some time because all sedimentary deposits above the mesa formation have been loosened and are in a state of disintegration.

Geologists who have hastened here have done so to explain the phenomenon. Claude E. Needham of the New Mexico school of mines believes it is caused by breaking of weakened joints from ancient faults. A party of Denver geologists believes that rain and melting snows made slippage the clay base of the mountain, turning it into a giant slide. The slide on which thousands of tons of debris will come cascading down into the valleys for a long time.

## 27 KILLED IN MEXICO QUAKE; VILLAGE GONE

Remote Mountain Resort Fears Epidemic as Result

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Delayed reports reaching here today said Tomatlan village, in Jalisco, was destroyed by an earthquake Dec. 19 in which 27 persons were killed and more than 50 injured.

Tomatlan is located in a very remote part of the mountains. Rumors of a series of shocks which leveled an old Spanish church and much of the town. The principal shock occurred Dec. 19.

## SOUTH RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

ATLANTIC, Ga., Dec. 29.—Rivers in five southern States slashed angrily at their banks last night or this morning, threatening the surrounding lowlands with sloughs. Heavy rains are predicted by weather bureau.

The most important rivers were predicted for the Savannah and the Savannah in Georgia, the Savannah and the Savannah in Georgia, the Savannah and the Savannah in Georgia.

## FATHER, SON IN DUEL; BOTH DIE OF SHOTS

Quarrel in Family Results in Southern Tragedy

ONEONTA, Ala., Dec. 28.—A duel between a father and son, fathered by a quarrel in a remote section of Alabama, resulted in the deaths of both men. Sheriff George McPherson said the father, Charles Plunkett, 58, shot his son, John, 32, with a pistol in a quarrel over a woman. The father was shot in the chest and the son was shot in the back. Both died of their wounds.

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## INSULT QUIZ IN SENATE GOES ON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Chorus Nabeck of the U.S. senate banking committee tonight said the group would continue its inquiry into the refusal to extradite Dr. J. H. Condon.

For weeks the committee has been at work in Chicago looking into the Lindbergh kidnapping. The committee has been at work in Chicago looking into the Lindbergh kidnapping.

## PLACER MINER IS FOUND DEAD

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Dec. 29.—G. Gagnon, a placer miner, has been found dead in a cave on the coast of Graham Island. He had evidently been taken all and found impossible to get out for five years.

He had been buried the ceiling of the cave. The miner had been found dead in a cave on the coast of Graham Island.

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

## Up the Hill and Down the Hill



## SKYROADS

## Apprehension

## Lt. Dick Calkins



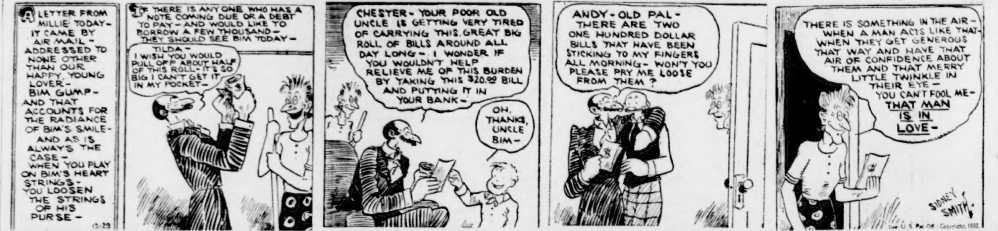
# Salesman Sam - by Small



## THE GUMPS

## A Letter From Millie

## -By Smith



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

## Covering Up!

## By Cowan



## GASOLINE ALLEY

## There Must Be Some Fire

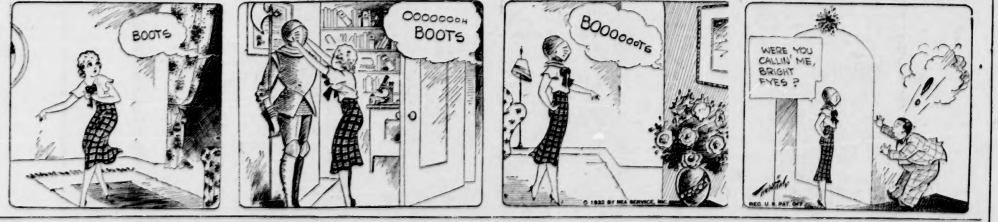
## -By King



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Under the Mitten!

## By Martin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## A Whopper

## By Blosser



# BOYS and GIRLS LEARN TO FLY!

With the

## SKYROADS CLUB

EDMONTON BULLETIN SQUADRON  
QUALIFY FOR YOUR WINGS and become a FLYING OFFICER!  
JOIN TODAY - AT NO COST

THE  
Bulletin Squadron  
Now Numbers

2 AIR COMMODORES - 2 WING COMMANDERS  
18 SQUADRON LEADERS - 28 FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS - 68 FLYING OFFICERS  
TOTAL ENROLLMENT 600  
YOUR SQUADRON NEEDS YOU - JOIN TODAY!

FILL IN THIS FORM  
Here is your chance to learn the rudiments and the finer points of flying, by a former and well qualified instructor, at no cost.  
The Skyroads Club, Edmonton Bulletin Squadron  
Please enroll me without charge as a member of the Edmonton Bulletin Skyroads Flying Club. I want the flying order membership card on the enclosed self-addressed envelope. I will read "Skyroads" regularly every day on the Comic Page of the Bulletin.

NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY

(Enclose Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope)





# Local Exhibition Is One Of Very Few To Show Profit In 1932

James A. Sutherland, President, Addressing Annual Meeting

Pointing out that the Edmonton fair was one of the few in the North America—11 in all—that showed the results of the past two or three years and showed a profit, and commending the fair, Sutherland, president of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, limited, addressed the annual meeting of shareholders of the Edmonton Exhibition Association Wednesday night.

In the opening remarks of the president's address, he referred to the fact that the first annual fair in Edmonton was held in 1879 and that the 1932 fair was Edmonton's fifty-fourth.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY  
In 1932 we had the worst conditions which we have ever known," he said, "but the results of the fair were most satisfactory. The fair was one of the few in North America which showed the results of the past two or three years and showed a profit."

Speaking of the rigid economy and the cutting of the price money and classifications which had been made necessary, in the last spring and summer, he said that the association owed a tribute to P. W. McSutherland, president of the fair, for the way he had handled the problems.

For an attendance increase at the spring here he gave much credit to tickets sold by the Dore of York chapter of the O. D. E. He felt that the showing of tickets of advance sale tickets for the summer fair in country points throughout northern Alberta, enabling buyers to buy cheap tickets, had been a popular move. Nine hundred tickets were sold through this channel.

TRIBUTE TO EXHIBITORS  
Mr. Sutherland said that tribute to exhibitors in the fair who, he said, had showed their livestock out of loyalty to the Exhibition Association and because they wanted to have the good knowledge that their stock was best or to know why it was not best if it did not win awards.

There were very few "hot hounds," Mr. Sutherland said. He noted that one of the larger exhibitors, who said: "We brought our stock to the fair when we could make expenses out of prize money. We would have been poor sports if we had stayed out this year when we couldn't."

"We have in Northern Alberta a fine class of livestock," said Mr. Sutherland, "no requirement for encouragement and assistance given out of prize money. We would have been poor sports if we had stayed out this year when we couldn't."

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## Pioneer Director Of Fair



W. E. WEST.

Director of the Edmonton Exhibition for 25 years, who was honored at the annual meeting of the board Wednesday night. It was moved that the constitution of the association be amended to provide for Mr. West being made an honorary life member.

Mr. West, who has been director of the Edmonton Exhibition for 25 years, was honored at the annual meeting of the board Wednesday night. It was moved that the constitution of the association be amended to provide for Mr. West being made an honorary life member.

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## ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 28.—One man was fatally injured, three others hurt, one critically, and several passengers were shaken severely in the wreck of a Washburn passenger train just inside the city limits last night. Railroad officials said they had evidence that the crash was caused by the engineer tampering with a switch.

Shattered switches here said the dead man was H. L. Meyer, Denver, Ill. lawyer, John Ragsdale, engineer, also from Springfield, was critically injured. A baggage man and a cook from the diner also were hurt. None of the passengers was injured.

French Gold Cargo Leaves For States  
PARIS, Dec. 28.—A gold shipment of 323 cases, valued at \$1,000,000, left for the United States today.

Mr. Abbott pointed out that, in connection with prize money which was cut from \$20,000 to \$10,000, the actual amounts paid out being \$20,000 and \$6,000 in 1931 and 1932 respectively, the exhibition which had the most that were there who did not cut their prize money. This exhibition, he added, showed the second largest profit in dollars in the history of any North American fair.

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# EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0.

## Salts-and-Peppers

Handsome antimonyware salt and pepper shakers in plain design. In a gift box. Reg. \$1.00. FRIDAY BARGAIN 69c

Hot Water Bottles  
Bottles of fresh good quality rubber, moulded into one piece. Filled with leakproof stopper. Reg. \$1.25. FRIDAY BARGAIN 98c

Non-Skid Mat  
Place it inside the bath tub. Light floral design. Moulded into one piece. About 16x21 inches. Reg. \$1.00. FRIDAY BARGAIN \$1.00

Women's Pretty Hankies  
Bargain! Some Slightly Soiled  
Hankies of fine cotton printed with gay border designs—or embroidered—or neatly hemstitched. All at reduced prices. EACH 2c

Bargain! Fine Down Comforters  
A limited number of these comforters, so early shopping's the thing! Covered in bright satins and caubrics—satin pannelled and with corded edges. EACH \$12.50

Fine All Wool Blankets—Shop Early!  
A Special Buy—Good \$7.95 Value  
Great white blankets, bordered in pink and blue. They're a 64x84 inches size, each blanket shipped separately. FRIDAY BARGAIN \$4.95

"Trapper Point" Blankets  
Reduced from \$6.25 and \$7.50  
Just the khaki color left in these wonderful blankets—down goes the price! Both 3½ and 4 point sizes. EACH \$4.95

Save \$10.00 On a Fine Overcoat  
Two coats in Carr's Eyleskin—that rich dark blue or oxford grey, in the town model, with velvet collar. The other six in the group those wonderful nonchalant models, with raglan sleeves and all-round belts. One in 36, 1 in 37, 2 in 38, 2 in 40, 1 in 42, 1 in 44. FRIDAY BARGAIN \$25.00

Eaton Groceteria  
Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better  
10 C Prices Special  
CAMPBELL'S, EXTRA SPECIAL  
4 25c

230 Price Special  
WASHBURN PEPPER  
BAGS, CORN, LARGE PKL.  
2 23c

3 29c  
JAM—Alder brand  
pure pines, 4 lb. tin.  
35c

16c  
SYRUP—Rogers  
candy, 2 lb. tin.  
16c

2 23c  
MILK—Nestle's condensed  
No. 1, 4 lb. tin.  
2 23c

10c  
CORNED BEEF—  
Borden's Libby's brand.  
Extra special, 2 lb. tin.  
10c

2 29c  
PEAS—T. B. Brand  
No. 1, 2 lb. tin.  
2 29c

16c  
BREAD—St. Louis brand  
No. 1, 16 oz. tin.  
16c

32c  
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Year-End Clearance  
—Continues Friday, featuring many lines of merchandise at remarkable savings. It's one of the big events of the season. It's a sorting out and sifting out process developing many extraordinary values—for which clearance is concerned, prices cut a very small figure. It's a fitting climax to a season of remarkable shopping and offers money-saving opportunities too good to be missed. There will be too many items to tell of them all daily. Many short lots, as they are discovered, will be given short pricing and placed under "NOT-ADVERTISED" TICKETS. Look for them!

Flouncing Less Than Half Price  
Mothers of Tiny Babies, Thrift News Here!  
Fine Swiss muslin is embroidered in many pretty designs. Open work and gracefully scalloped edges—the embroidery more than 12 inches wide, in many cases. The material is 27 inches wide in all. Reg. 45c. On Sale 20c at 9:30. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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Hankies of fine cotton printed with gay border designs—or embroidered—or neatly hemstitched. All at reduced prices. EACH 2c

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Auto Oil  
Hockey Sticks  
Skating Outfits  
Curling Brooms  
"Black Beauty" Roasters  
2:30 Bargain! Women's Shoes  
Women's Overshoes Half Price  
BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION  
Underwear  
Men's Socks  
Misses' Lingerie  
Hats  
Winnipeg Turns Down Request Of Catholic Schools  
Plagiarized Case Is Given Dismissal  
Lillian Gish Has Approval Of Court Breaking Contract  
Paraguayans Are In Retreat  
T. Eaton Co. Canada